THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE OFFERS FOR SALE ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND LACES.

A WINE-COOLER THAT WAS ONCE USED IN THE

what you want at the Woman's Exchange, No. 12 signed to it a variety of old household articles-

ing them particularly acceptable as presents.

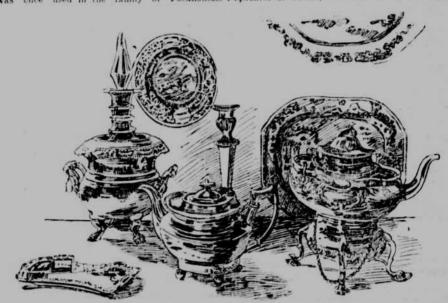
Many of them were keepsakes and mementos from the old State of Virginia, and were contrib-

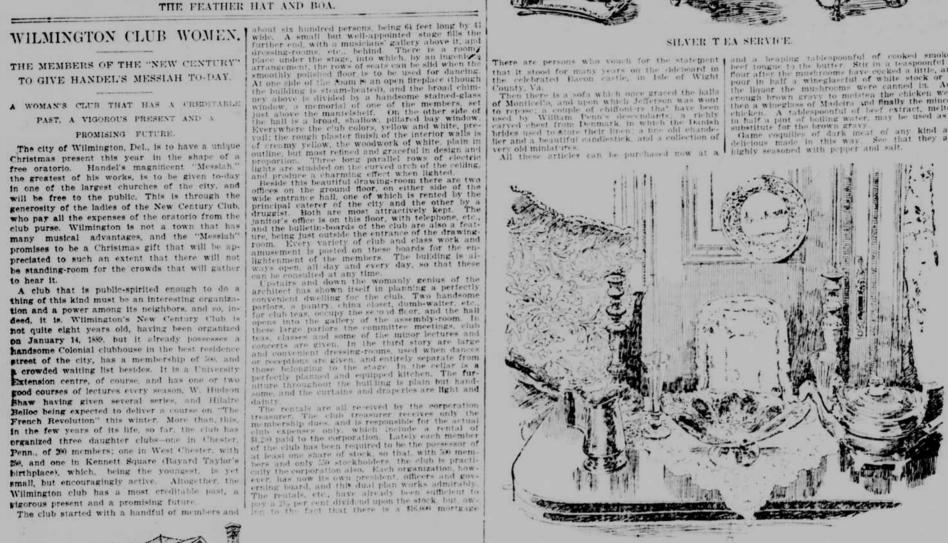
owners lived near a battlefield, and their house was riddled with bullets. A fine old service of silver-plate is 200 years old, and a wine-cooler



coquilies are among the dainty dishes which may be made from scraps of cooked chicken, fish or game. Medium-sized scallop shells, which fish-mongers sell at a trifling price, may be used for this purpose, though the tiny silver shells sold by this purpose, though the tiny siver sheds sold by silversmiths are much more ornamental. However, they are expensive, and if the natural shells are dressed with parsley on the individual plates the borders are easily concealed. It is in perfect ural shell is that it does not remain firm on the plate, while the silver shells are fitted with little legs. Individual baking dishes, though not in coquille form, may be bought at \$14 a dozen, and these answer very well for the purpose. Few people care to pay \$50 for a dozen silver-plated dishes, which are only used occasionally. The price of the dish, however, should not prevent us from enjoying this excellent and economical little

To make coquilles of chicken, cut into dice any scraps of the brown and white meat of cold roast chicken. For a half pint of this meat, melt a tablewas once used in the family of Pocahontas. spoonful of butter; add four minced mushrooms





ODD PIECES THAT WERE BURIED DURING THE REVOLUTION.



CHIFFONIER AND CHANDELIER OVEP 160
YEARS OLD PIECES OF THE OLD BLUE
CHINA.

SISTERS OF EVE.

The night that Jenny Lind made her début in London at Her Majesty's Theatre, it happened that the Queen made her first appearance after Chartist Day, says "The Youth's Companion," and the cir-Day, says "The Youth's Companion," and the circumstance led to a momentary awkwardness, which was overcome by the tact of the singer. The Queen entered the royal box at the precise moment at which the prima donna stepped on the stage, and instantly there was a tomult of acclamation from every corner of the theatre. Jenny Lind retired to the back of the stage, waiting for the demonstration of loyalty to cease, and the Queen, imagining the cheers were meant for the artist, made no acknowledgment.

The applause continued and increased, and at length became embarrassing. Then Jenny Lind solved the problem by coming forward to the footing that the problem is sing "God Save the Queen," It was caught up by the orchestra, chorus and audience, the Queen came to the front of her box and bowed, and the opera was resumed.

A good example of the woman of the New

South is Miss Virginia D. Young. She is a promi-South is Miss Virginia D. Young. She is a promi-nent South Carolina writer, and is thoroughly im-bued with the spirit of the new times. Among her works are "Beholding as in a Glass" and "A Tower in the Desert," which have been brought out by the Arena Publishing Company.

Miså Leila J. Robinson was the first weman to practise before the Supreme Court of Massachu-setts.

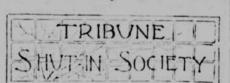
A BOWERY MISSION CHRISTMAS.

The Bowery Mission, No. 165 Bowery, had their Christmas exercises Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. For more than an hour before the tree was lighted the children sang Christmas songs, recited and list-

the children sang Christmas songs, recited and listened to music. A special programme had been prepared. Mrs. Sarah J. Bird has charge of this mission work.

To this Christmas tree entertainment the 159 girls
of Hope Mission had been invited. They were all
there and joined heartily in the singing. Mrs. Ralph,
superintendent of this mission, with several assistants, gave out the presents. Every child received a
bag of candy in addition to some useful present. A
kindergarten and sewing school are soon to be
opened in connection with this mission. Mrs. R.
Hoge, from Maryland, has come to this city especially to assist Mrs. Bird in her missionary
duties.

A simple coquite mixture of chicken of any delicate fish, as salmon or hallbut, is made as follows. Cut the meat of the chicken in dice or flake the fish. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and stir in a teappoonful of flour. Add half a pint of white stock or a gill of water and a gill of milk. Let it simmer slowly flye or six minutes. You may add mushrooms if you wish, and a tablespoonful of boiled smoked tongue cut into dice when chicken is used. When fish is used, omit the tongue, but use the musircoms and add, if you wish, a little lotster coral to give the coquilles a brilliant color. A tablespoonful of cold sweethroads, cut in alco, may be appropriately added to chicken coquilles made by this rule. Fill scallop shells or silver shells with either of these preparations and sprinkle a few fresh, sifted breadrumbs over them and let them take in an oven hat enough to brown them in six minutes. Serve them as soon as possible after they come from the oven, with a deceration of parsley. They will be equally delicious served either in the natural scallop shells or in any individual silver-plated baking dishes, or even in the little fluted china dishes which are sold for cheese ramakins, and known in the shops by their name of 'bouchees' he reine.



fortable things in the world for tired feet. All that is needed is a circular box heavy enough to keep from tipping over easily. Its sides should be well padded with cotton. Over the padding stretch vel-

A homemade footrest is one of the most com-



FOOTREST NO. 1.

place. Get a chamois skin large enough to cover the top and embroider in vivid colors. Finish the





# PRECEDING REORGANIZATION.

AT AUCTION, ON INSTALMENTS, At 1:80 o'Clock P. M.,

ON MONDAY, DEC. 28, AND TUESDAY, DEC. 29,

At the WHEELOCK WAREROOM, 26 East 14th St., near Union Square.

Planos will be delivered to purchasers free of charge within a radius of twenty miles from the

TERMS-\$25 Cash on acceptance of bid, balance before delivery of the instrument, either in cash or purchaser's note, payable \$10 monthly, with interest at 6 per ent. Secured by chattel mortgage,

TINTING.

Such beautiful results may be obtained by a sim-ple tinting of the china and the addition of the simplest pattern well executed that these effects are well worth attempting in the decorating of hina, and the work is not hard to do when the knack has once been well learned.

oil and lavender. The lavender keeps the color

The colors should be mixed rather thin with fatoli and lavender. The lavender keeps the color open, and accordingly gives the novice sufficient time in which to 'pat' the color into obedience and render it smooth and satisfactory in effect.

The pad with which the color is made soft and even consists of a piece of soft white cotton about the size of a goose-egg, led inside a piece of soft and thin white silk of best quality, such as is used for hatt-lining, or the inside of an old silk handserchief which is not pulled. The piece should be about six inches square and tied with thread, the corners forming a sort of handle. The it so that it will be soft, but not too yielding to 'pat' well.

The color is to be put on in long strokes and need not be made perfectly smooth or even with the brush, as the pad will take care of this. Now begin to pat evenly over the entire surface until the color is smooth and soft in tone. One portion cannot be intushed tirst, the whole surface must be given the same attention until all is evenly distributed.

If the first result is not satisfactory, rub it off with turpentine and try again. One will certainly succeed after a very few trials, perhaps with the first, in obtaining the soft, even tone desired. In tinting a cup, it may be necessary to use a small blender to distribute the color evenly about the inanche or other difficuit corners, but a dexterous use of the pad will often be successful even here.

If a gold band or other ornament is to be added, the tinting must be removed from that part to which the gold is to be applied. If it is a band around the edge, the tint may be removed with a cloth slightly moistened with turpentine. The color must be removed evenly and clearly, leaving a clean cut edge, and especial care must be taken that no turpentine shall run from the cloth; other-wise an ugly streak will be made in the paint.

To remove the tinting where the design is to be painted, sketch the pattern on when the ground has become perfectly dry, and then wipe out the portion

CLUB DOINGS AND SAYINGS.

Mrs. Elmina S. Taylor, of Salt Lake City, is the president of one of the largest societies for women of fourteen whist clubs in Minneapolis and St. Paul. National Mutual Improvement Association," and a number of other classes composed of both men



MRS. EMMA S. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT OF THE YOUNG LADIES NATIONAL MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, SALT LAKE CITY.

members. The libraries owned by the different branches contain 7,000 volumes. Mrs. Taylor has been president for seventeen years. She has raised a large family of children, "besides being dearest friend and mother to the other two wives and numerous children of her husband."

Mrs. Taylor is spoken of as being a woman of "great executive ability, the proof of this assertion her own board down to the last and weakest asso-ciation under her care there is perfect peace and harmony. She possesses to a marked degree the gift of eloquence."

Mrs. C. H. Morris, president of the Reviewers' Club, of Denver, is considered to be one of the best read club women in Denver. She organized the



Reviewers' Club four years ago, and has been its president from the very first.

The members call themselves a class, and hard, systematic studying is done. Extemporaneous debating and speaking is the latest feature added to the club, and promises to be one of great popularity and improvement.

Club, of Wilmington, De., has accomplished a great deal of work since its organization. Miss Margaret S. Hilles is its chairman, and the results of its energy are varied. A police matron has been secured for the City Hall largely through the club's efforts, and through its opposition objectionable theatre posters have been banished from Wilmington biliboards. Its widest achievement is that it took the initiative in

## A DEEP CUT In Prices of FURS.

# C. C. SHAYNE & CO., Manufacturers,

#### Flint's Fine Furniture.

An unusually attractive display, and factory prices suit the most economical buyers.

and incorrigible girls, going before the Legislature to ask for the charter for such a school and joining with other philanthropic women in establishing the institution. Almost every member of the Board of Directors of the new school is a club member, and industrial school can hardly be overestimated, as formerly such girls, many-under sixteen, were sent to the county jail, which is without proper accom-modations for women, and where they were herded with those older and more thoroughly vicious until they became hopelessly degraded. If the New Century Club had never done any other piece of public work than this sisterly reaching out toward these unfortunate girls to give them a chance to retrieve their young lives it would have amply justified its existence. The school has now been in successful operation for three years and has lately been presented with a good building site, near Wilmington, which provides for its future expansion.

teas established by the Writers' Club, of Brooklyn, attests the popularity of that social function, as well bilities of such an organization for mutual assistance bilities of such an organization for mutual assistance in writing and the general advancement of literature, the club now shows fifty members in regular attendance. These teas, which are veritable symposiums of wit and humor, are held for the present in George Willis Bardwell's cosey studio, in the Brooklyn Library Building. Among the members are Mrs. W. A. Bardwell, Miss Gittings, Mrs. Sarah Veners Court, Cecil Burleigh, William B. Duprec, Delmar French, Miss M. R. Diefendorf, Miss May Halsey Miller, Miss Gertrude F. Lynch, Mrs. Julia Sedgwick King, La Touche Hancock, George Willis Bardwell, Mrs. E. A. Wilson and Mrs. Emma Paddock Tilford.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity of Barnard College held a meeting last week for the purpose of founding an alumnae association among the members.

lege held a meeting last week for the purpose of founding an alumnae association among the members.

Two wide-awake young women have established a novel enterprise in St. Louis. It is a kind of essay, sermon a id speech factory, where the two enterprising proprietors furnish these much-needed afflictions at so much per affliction. Both young women are college graduates, and had had interesting and varied experiences before they joined forces and opened their unique business. Their work is strictly confidential, they ray, and they are doing well. They take especial pride in calling themselves "new women."

The Denver Daughters of the Revolution will, at their meeting to-morrow morning, have an especially interesting programme. Mrs. Platt, president of the Denver Woman's Club, and three other Daughters will relate warlike incidents and adventures in the lives of the ancestors through whom they are entitled to membership in the society. At the February meeting the Daughters have asked Mrs. N. P. Hill, Vice-president for Colorado of the Mount Vernon Association, to give an account of what the association did in preserving the historic relies and buildings at Mount Vernon.

Mrs. E. F. Elliott, of Minneapolis, is the teacher She is the champion player out there and teaches ind women. She also gives private lessons

The Woman's Lunch Club of Philadelphia has been instituted for the purpose of supplying a wellcooked and nutritious lunch to the many busy women who can spare just a few minutes for their midto six cents each, and a really excellent lunch can be obtained for from 10 to 20 cents. The table ser-vice and surroundings are as attractive as possible, and a pretty, cosey resting room, supplied with mag-azines, books and papers, is much enjoyed. The club is self-supporting, and more than 100 women are regular patrons. This is a menu that was served one day last week: Clam soup, oysters à la New-burg, baked sweet potatoes, rice croquettes, rennet pudding, baked apples, coffee, tea, cocoa, milk. Bread and butter are furnished without extra charge. The managers of the club are Miss Laura N. Platt, chairman of the Board of Directors; Miss Adeline Madeira, Mirs E. H. Fisher, Miss A. W. Fisher, Mrs. Laure C. Madeira, Miss Florence Sibley and Mrs Donaldson.
Dr. Kate Lobingier, a prominent member of the

Denver Woman's Club, gave a very interesting talk at a recent club meeting in Denver on the subject of "Bodily Conditions." She said, among other things: "One-fourth of all the children that are born die before they are a year old. Many others survive with no strength for the battle of life. survive with no strength for the battle of life. Fifty per cent of all children brought up by artificial means die young. The mother should be a woman in the prime of life. The child should be welcome and the mother should be a woman of intelligence, with knowledge of the human body. Born of such a mother, she should expect to arrive at her first birthday in a perfect state of health. Perfect bodily conditions are only to be obtained by proper food. Indigestible food is quickly known, as it gives pain; but innutritious food is far more dangerous, as it gives no sign. Many people in Denver to-day are suffering from smi-starvation and don't know it. The better brain a person has the better the body will be. Girls have weak brains because they do not eat enough nutritious food. Good gay matter in the brain fed by poor blood is of no practical use. Next to good food stands the need of plenty of fresh afr. Muscular exercise furnishes the extra 'draught' needed to fan the fires of body which remove waste tissues. It is absolutely pecessary to good health. Shakespeare was excelent medical authority. He recommended sleep our many occasions. Plenty of rest and sleep must accompany exercise.

Dr. Mary Barker Eates is a very influential mem-

many occasions. Plenty of rest and sleep must accompany exercise.

Dr. Mary Barker Bates is a very influential member of the Denver Woman's Club, and, withal, an inusually clever and cultured woman. One of her papers, recently read before the Denver club, on the "Influence of Sex in Education and Society." was of great interest and depth. She first said that, "everything beautiful and lovely in the organic world is due to the sex sense. Take away this sense and the forests would be silent and colorless. So and physiological instructions in sex questions should be begun very early in the life of children, it can hardly be too early. Parents who do not attend to this part of a child's education neglect one of their most important duties."

WHERE THE MISTLETOE GROWS.

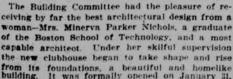
From The Chicago Record.

Mistletoe for centuries has been one of the mo important factors in Yuletide decorations. Its u dating back as far as the days of the Druids. Thanging of the mistletoe on Christmas Eve, between II and 2 o'clock, in many homes is the ginning of the season's nerrymaking. The bout is hung in a place where there will be no obstact to passing under it, and the nenalty for being caught beneath its branches all know.

The mistletoe of the Druids is viscum album, is a true parasite, existing on the sap of oth trees, and never at any time is it in contact with the soil. It grows freely on apple, pear and pluttrees; on poplars, thorns, maples and basswoo and rarely on the oak, it is said that the on sacred mistletoe of the Druids was that found up the oak. The propagation is by the seeds. The are covered with a translucent, gummy substant. They are placed in position by birds, which in tring to rid their beaks of the sticky seeds rub the on the bark. The seeds, which are deposited on the east or north side of the tree, grow more rapid than those to the south or west.

Some idea of the quantity of mistletoe that used annually in London may be had when it known that from the two counties of Worcest and Herefox dione more than one hundred to are shipped each season. Much also finds its wfrom Normandy and from France to the Londmarket, Large quantities are imported yearly.

market. Language Medical Resident States and Indian Resident Resid



A WOMAN DESIGNS THE BUILDING.

house, though several unsuccessful attempts had been made by them. Where the stronger sex had

failed, how could the weaker hope to succeed?

The optimism of the Building Committee, however, surmounted even this objection. They called at-tention to the fact that Wilmington had no well-

appointed hall for private theatricals, dances, cor

certs, receptions, etc., its opera-house being too large and too carelessly kept to be suitable for

such uses. This fact gave the enterprise a good

business opening, which the committee was not

slow to seize. A capital stock of \$50,000 was neces-

sary, and this, divided into 6,000 shares of \$5 each

sary, and this, divided into 6,000 shares of Sceach, was to be taken up, if possible, by the club members or by women outside. No stock was to be held except by women, and the incorporated stock company was to bear the name of the New Century Club, and be formed out of the membership as far as possible. However, no member was obliged to become a stockholder, and stockholders need not necessarily be members. Practically the plan worked as they had hoped, for the members of the club almost unanimously became stockholders, and the club president was made the president of the corporation.

A fine site was secured, at the junction of Delaware and Pennsylvania aves, for \$5,00. This completely exhausted the money then in hand from the sale of stock; but, with a strong faith, the committee persevered, and the club members responded nobly. The whole amount accessary, outside the mortgage, was gathered in within a year from the time the lot was purchased. The largest block of shares is only 100, showing that the small stockholders are the reliance of the club.

A WOMAN DESIGNS THE BUILDING.

THE WOMAN'S NEW CENTURY CLUB, WILMINGTON, DELL

THE FEATHER HAT AND BOA

be standing-room for the crowds that will gather to hear it.

A club that is public-spirited enough to do a thing of this kind must be an interesting organization and a power among its neighbors, and so, indeed, it is. Wilmington's New Century Club is not quite eight years old, having been organized on January 14, 1889, but it already possesses a handsome Colonial clubhouse in the best residence street of the city, has a membership of 56, and a crowded waiting list besides. It is a University Extension centre, of course, and has one or two

good courses of lectures every season, W. Hudson Shaw having given several series, and Hillaire Belloc being expected to deliver a course on "The French Revolution" this winter. More than, this, in the few years of its life, so far, the club has organized three daughter clubs—one in Chester.

see, and one in Kennett Square (Bayard Taylor's birthplace), which, being the youngest, is yet small, but encouragingly active. Altogether, the Wilmington club has a most creditable past, a grorous present and a promising future.

The club started with a handful of members and

crowded waiting list besides. It is a University ktension centre, of course, and has one or two

## GOING ON TO-DAY.

Miss Ida Benfey will read before the Riverside Association this evening at 8 o'clock. The Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary to-night, in the West

The Municipal Civil Service Boards will hold an examination at 19 o'clock this morning for those applying for the position of assistant apothecary Women are now interested in these examinations. Many of the assistants in the different drug stores in this city are women.

## A WEDDING.

Indianapolis, Dec. 27.-William Edgar Birdsall, of Brooklyn, was married last Thursday in the Friends' Church to Miss Clara Esther Brown, daughter of Joseph J. Brown. The attendants were Miss Charlotte Birdsall, sister of the bridegroom, and Edmund Greist, of Cincinnatt; Miss Eleanor Marine, the flower girl; Arthur Newby, Frank Fowler, Ascher Evans and Walter Greist, the last four acting as ushers. About three hundred friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Thomas C

#### A JACK RABBIT "SPREAD." From The Grafton (N. D.) Record.

woman—Mrs. Minerva Parker Nichols, a graduate of the Boston School of Technology, and a most capable architect. Under her skilful supervision the new clubhouse began to take shape and rise from its foundations, a beautiful and homelike building. It was formally opened on January 31, 1831.

It is 51 feet front by 136 feet deep, and its exterior walls are pebble-dashed in Colonial yellow, while the doors, cornices, etc., are painted in white. The assembly, or drawing room, is the feature of theelther. Yes, a jack-rabbit spreads. They people of Neche celebrate their birthdays by having jack-rabbit spreads. They people of Neche celebrate their birthdays by having jack-rabbit spreads. They people of Neche celebrate their birthdays by having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They people of Neche celebrate their birthdays by having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They people of Neche celebrate their birthdays by having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in good and they go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in good acters and they are go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They point go in good acters and they are go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They have go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They have go in for good, they having jack-rabbit spreads. They have go in for goo